Agriculture, when a request for them was made in writing by both parties in-

### **Original Records Satisfy**

Attorney General Bingham The original records of the experiments made by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and his assistants with benzoate of soda as food preservative, which were obtained yesterday from the Department of Agriculture for use as evidence in the food STEARNS HOLDING LEAD nufacturers' case against the state of indiana, today proved a source of much satisfaction to Attorney General Bingnam of Indiana, who is conducting the ise. The original records are stated to be clean, with only a few minor mis takes in calculations, so small as to be negligible, particularly as they average up for and against benzoate of soda, ac- RACE ENDS AT 8:30 TONIGHT cording to the examination so far.

### Expresses Satisfaction.

Attorney General Bingham declares he is well satisfied with the evidence which he is obtaining in Washington in support of the defense, although he believes that he has been put to a great deal of unnecessary trouble by the attitude of the Department of Agriculture. He takes this all the more to heart, it is said, because the department not only permitted and requested the members of the Remsen referee board to go to Indiana to give their testimony for the manufacturers, but even paid the expenses of the members of the board and their assistants for their trip to Indiana and their stay there. It is further alleged that the department refused to let Dr. Wiley go to Indiana to testify for the state.

The original records were used in the hearing this morning at the New Willard Hotel, and members of the "poison squad," the chemists and statisticians who had a hand in making these records were called upon to identify them and to explain them.

Dr. Wiley on the Witness Stand. Dr. Wiley, chief of he bureau of chem

istry, was again on the stand, and crossexamination was continued. Willis Baldwin, attorney for the manufacturers, had several tilts with Dr. Wiley, but the latter continued to answer questions fired at him which, it was inferred, were calculated to show that Dr. Wiley did not know what he was talking about. At one point, when Dr. Wiley discovered that the same question had been repeated, he said:
"I have answered that question three times already; let's get together on this

squad," who took part in the test of benzoate of soda, declared on the stand that the benzoate had caused nausea, dizziness and loss of appetite.

### Explains Bulletin Service.

Miss Anne W. Pierce, editor for the bureau of chemistry, explained the care hour score; with which the bulletin dealing with benzoate of soda had been prepared for the printer and corrected after it had Miss Mary C. Grayson, a clerk in the Cole, 670 miles; Houpt-Rockwell, 626 bureau of chemistry who had made many miles: Midland, 501 miles. of the calculations, and by several employes of the bureau of statistics who aided in the work. The cross-examination of Baker and of Dr. Wiley will be continued this after-

# PURPOSE OF RETAILERS OUTLINED AT MEETING Declares Taft Is Among the

### Establishing of Credit Bureau One Object of New Association.

The establishment of a bureau of credit and a collection force, uniform closing hours, electric lighting rates, the elimination of objectionable advertising schemes, are some of the results which it is understood the new association of retail party on the ground that if he had merchants, which is organizing under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, and as a branch of the chamber, will seek to effect. A meeting of the board campaign pledges could have been carried of governors of the new association was out. held at the Chamber of Commerce last night, when it was decided to go ahead with the former organization of the re-

to consider the question of form of organisation was received by the board and It had previously been approved by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. It provides that to be frequently asserted that President the new association shall be an auxiliary Taft did not understand the political of the Chamber of Commerce and that each member of the association shall be a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

### Objects Discussed.

Much attention was given last night to specifying the purposes of the association. It was the opinion of the members of the board that it would be easier to form the organic rules of the association after the objects which the association plans to accomplish had been fixed, at least in part. One of the matters in part. One of the matters discussed was the question of discounts to a class of customers which may belong to credit association. This subject will be thoroughly considered, it is said, with a view to eliminating the 10 per cent discount allowed to certain patrons of stores who belong to these associations. The merchants feel that they should have the profit of the organized lenders who advance cash and gain large revenue from the loans. All these questions will receive most careful attention The merchants say that by proper organization and the establishment of the proper machinery much money can be

### Meeting in September.

A meeting of the merchants who have already signified their intention of joining the association and those who may wish to join will be called about the third week in September, and at that time an organization, under constitution and bytime next week.

canvass of the retail merchants Washington will be made during the next few weeks by the members of the board f governors of the new association and Thomas Grant, secretary of the chamber, with a view to explaining the benefits to be derived from the association. It is expected that many merchants who have not already joined the organization will ecome members.

### CLASSED AS HEROINE.

# From Drowning.

CULVER, Ind., August 20.—By saving according to George Horton, United the life of F. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., States consul at Saloniki. There are while both were swimming in Lake Maxin- four moving picture shows in operation kuckee yesterday, Isabel Fuller, twelve-year-old daughter of E. R. Fuller of the Department of Communication in a re-Richmond. Va., became the heroine of a port to the Department of Commerce and said to have escaped from the penal stanearby summer resort. Thomas was seized with cramps 300 proportions there that upward of 3,500 who likewise is accredited with a long

### Red Cross Sends \$5,000 to Japan.

A five-thousand-dollar contribution for the relief of the flood sufferers in Japan was forwarded today by the American found not to be necessary.

a revolver from D. M. Anderson.

Four-Hour Race.

Ahead of Record and 35 Miles in Front of Nearest Competitor.

Every Promise That New Record

Crashes Into Fence in Twenty-

Will Be Established-Five Cars Now on Track.

twenty-four-hour motor race at Brighton of regular work. Beach track would result in a new record for the course in the "twice around the clock" contest, which ends at 8:30 o'clock tonigh. An accident to the Marion car this morning left only five contenders for

The Stearns car, which had covered 575 miles at the eleventh hour, was then five miles ahead of the record and thirty-five miles ahead of the second car, a Mathe-

Swinging around the big track today, the Marion car, driven by Wally Owen, who was accompanied by Mechanician Williams, crashed into the fence on the first turn. Owen suffered severe con- yesterday afternoon in preliminary tusions and Williams was knocked uncon- practice by the District of Columbia

or eleventh-hour score: Stearns, 575 miles; Matheson, 540 miles; Marion, 491 Heidenreich, 44; Lieut. Col. Young, 44; miles; Cole, 425 miles; Houpt-Rockwell. Lieut. Holt, 43; Sergt. Schmidt, 43; 383 miles; Midland, 323 miles. Five miles Corp. Forsythe, 43; Lieut. Clausell, ahead of the record The Marion car was later withdrawn, leaving only five cars in the race.

The Twelfth Score.

The 8:30 o'clock or twelfth score: Stearns, 626 miles; Matheson, 590 miles; Cole. 540 miles: Houpt-Rockwell, 436 niles; Midland, 372 miles. Record for twelve hours, 624 miles, by Buick, October, 1909.

Stearns, 733 miles; Matheson, 688 miles; Cole, 638 miles; Houpt-Rockwell, 535 miles: Midland, 433 miles. The 12:30 o'clock score: been put in type. She was followed by Stearns, 838 miles; Matheson, 781 miles;

# LAUDS THE PRESIDEN

## Most Sagacious of Country's Executives.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 20.-With the statement that President Taft was one of the ablest and most sagacious of the executives of the United States, John Hays Hammond made a vigorous defense of the administration today at the annual Speech. Gen. James A. Drain of washing the speech. Gen. James A. Drain of washington, D. C., also spoke. Prizes won in the National Rifle Association Jersey officials, as her husband had disappeared from that jurisdiction. But the administration today at the annual States in Comp. outing of the Cuyahoga County League

of Republican Clubs. Mr. Hammond justified Mr. Taft's support of the Aldrich-Cannon section of the plunged into a republican civil war his four years' term of office would have been barren of results and not one of his

### Man of Courage.

Mr. Hammond said, in part: "The people have come to regard Presi dent Taft as a man of indomitable courage and inflexible determination. In the early part of his administration it used balks at any proposition. It did so, however, with the mess hall problem. This game. It is quite true that he does not play "good politics," according to the concepts of pothouse politicians, in that he does not subordinate questions of national importance to those of party ex-pediency, or even to those of self-aggrandisement; but recent events must have impressed it on the minds of all critics that the President has a masterful grasp of political affairs and of political methods.

"It has also been asserted by critics of the administration that the President was being unduly influenced and imposed upon by what was alleged to be the unholy Cannon-Aldrich alliance. "He has been criticised severely for having any intercourse with that fac- tion in its way as the range itself. One tion of the party; but, fortunately, the side of the dining room is set apart for President has wisely preferred not to regular meals and the other has the new assume a self-righteous attitude and not to decline the co-operation of republicans of whatever faction, when such assistance would avail to insure the enactment of needed legislation.

### Any Other Course Futile.

and far-sighted statesmanship for they had experienced while attending the President Taft to pursue the course he big camp of instruction. After a long did pursue. Any other course would dry spell the clay at the rifle range, once have resulted in four years of futile it became soaked, made a sticky mud republican administration."

of a new party was absurd, as such a too, and when some of the District riflemovement would die at its birth for men shot their scores at 1,000 yards in lack of popular support. He declares the President's match, although they had that there was no possibility of any ponchos spread on the ground they looklaws, will probably be formed. The governing board will be called together by the president, Joseph Strasburger, some that there was no possibility of any man save Mr. Taft receiving the next republican nomination for President, bad finished their scores. and scouted the idea of the democrats had finished their scores. obtaining control of Congress. This view was based on what he termed the absolute failure of the democrats to offer the people any definite program.

### CRAZE REACHES TURKEY.

### Luxury in Saloniki.

Moving pictures may be classed as Eleven-Year-Old Girl Saves Man cerned, for those who have the moving luxuries, so far as the Turks are conpicture craze in Turkey are charged 2 plasters, or 8.8 cents, apiece at the door. feet from a pier. The girl, an adept swimmer, was near him. She supported him until a boating party went to their rescue.

Pad Cross Sands \$5,000 to Ispan.

Gen. Barry to Be West Point Head. shoard a sugar steamer from Santo Do-Maj. Gen. T. H. Barry, who has just mingo. Under the law the steamship been relieved by Brig. Gen. T. K. Bliss of company will have to carry him back. Red Cross to Tokio. The amount was taken from the contingent fund of the society, and hence a call for funds was nia, will arrive in this city next Thursday penal colony at Cayenne. on his way to West Point to assume the Bailly, according to the New York Walter Bell, twenty-one, who in six months scattered a heritage of \$10,000 in several large cities and who, it is alleged, has tried thrice to commit suicide. Was Thursday let off with a reprimand by Justice Crutchfield at Richmond, Va. He admitted having stolen a revolver from D. M. Anderson. his regiment. Cayenne in 1906.

# OUT DISTRICT MARKSMEN IN NATIONAL MATCH

Preliminary Practice Continued at Camp Perry for Big **Event Beginning Monday.** 

special Dispatch to The Star. CAMP PERRY, Ohio, August 20 .- The personnel of the District of Columbia team in the national match, which will begin Monday, will be as predicted yesterday in The Star. Lieut. McAnally, the team captain, told The Star correspondent today that the selection had been made from the men who had been regular in their attendance at the team practice, and there was no dirscrimination inended in leaving off some first-class shots from the shooting team. "It was BRIGHTON BEACH, August 20.-There simply a case of giving preference to the was every promise early today that the men who were entitled to it by reason

Preliminary practice was continued today by all the forty-three teams at 200 yards slow fire, 600 yards slow skirmish firing and 1,000 yards slow fire and rapid fire at 200 vards. In the preliminary practice this morning

scores made by six of the District of Columbia team at 1,000 yards were Lieut. Alderman, 44; Sergt. Brown, 44; Sergt. Schmidt, 38; Private Clouser, 38; Lieut. Powers, 35; Private Groome, 34. The mirage was marked this morning. oor scores was made even by many o the good shots.

### Scores at 200 Yards.

Scores made at 200 yards rapid fire guardsmen, 50 being possible, were as Faulty steering gear is believed to be follows: Lieut. Alderman, 46; Friva e 40; Lieut. Powers, 39; Private Fehr, 38 Capt. Cookson, 37; Sergt. Brown, 37, and Private Groome, 35. The three leading scores were exceptionally good, as the conditions were trying on account of

directors were elected: Lieut. A. S. Jones, Washington, D. C.; Col. R. K. Evans, 28th U. S. Infantry; Gen. Lawrason Riggs, Maryland; Col. L. A. Tones, Louisana; Col. R. S. Henry, Texas; Capt. R. L. Shaw, Oklahoma; Col. E. T. Miller. Ohio; Maj. E. Claude Goddard, Pennsylvania; Col. R. J. McCoy, Wisconsin; Capt. L. C. Minager, Florida; Lieut. M. C. Mumma, 2d U. S. Cavalry; Commander Hilary Williams, U. S. Navy. The 10:30 o'clock a.m., or fourteenth

### New Match Proposed.

the different branches of the regular nish any information of value.

A resolution was adopted favoring an appropriation of \$100,000 by Congress to aid rifle clubs in schools, and another resolution was adopted making the percentage retained by the association 10 instead of 4 per cent before the distribution of the prize money. Lieut. Gen. John C. Bates, retired, the president, was in the chair. Col. Evans, the executive officer, made a humorous of the prize money. the executive officer, made a humorous speech. Gen. James A. Drain of Wash-

### Kickers in Camp.

This would not be a big fife tournsment if there was not some "kicking." The gathering of a crowd of men from various vocations in life, and from all parts of the country, engaged in trying to hit the bull's-eye at all ranges and under all conditions, brings a mixed assemblage under the direction of a coterie of men responsible for the successful management of the tournament. The management of the tournament. The real complaints that are heard, however, relative to the manner in which the matches are shot, the conditions of the camp, or the feeding of the men are

really few. was handled by the state of Ohio for several seasons, and it was declared that the state lost money as a result. Last year the military officials of Ohio wanted the War Department to assume the re-sponsibility of the mess hall and the feeding of the big crowd of riflemen who gather here for the big tournament, but the War Department declined to assume

visiting riflemen might go hungry or ring along their kitchen outfits, as they do when taking part in maneuvers. Presently Maj. N. A. Nichols of the Ohio National Guard was prevailed upon to take charge of the mess hall, and it has been conducted in an exceptionally satisfactory manner this year. It is as big a proposi-'pay as you enter' feature.

### Reminder of Gettysburg.

Members of the District of Columbia team who were at Gettysburg the latter part of July found the conditions on "It requires admirable moral courage Thursday, when it rained, similar to what that clung to the shoes of the riflemen Mr. Hammond asserted that all talk with desperation. The sod was saturated.

practice in rapid-fire work a miniature silhouette target was placed in the Dis-trict of Columbia street by Lieut. Mc-Anally, team captain. When the guardsmen are off duty they may be seen kneeling about fifty yards away from the figure and sighting and keeping "tabs" on the time it takes to snap off five shots Moving Picture Shows Classed as for rapid fire. This work is good practice, for it enables the men to calculate to a nicety exactly what they can do in the rapid fire, and still take enough time to aim accurately.

### CONVICT TO BE DEPORTED.

### Pierre Bailly, Charged With Many

Crimes, Held in New York. Pierre Bailly, a French convict, who is Labor, and the craze has attained such tion at Cayenne, French Guiana, and

is now being held in New York. He smuggled himself into Boston a year ago

# TENTH STREET APPROACH TO MUSEUM BUILDING CONGRESS IS AT END THREATENING SUICIDE,



DISTRICT COMMISSIONER RUDOLPH HAS A PLAN TO MAKE MORE ATTRACTIVE THE APPROACH TO THE BIG WHITE STRUCTURE.

# the cause of the accident. The 7:30 a.m., or eleventh-hour score: Stearns, 575 miles; Matheson, 540 miles; Marion, 491 Clouse, 46; Sergt. Maj. Cole, 46; Capt. Heidenreich, 44; Lieut. Col. Young, 44; WASHINGTON MAN GONE RIDDING 10TH STREET

DISAPPEARED FROM HOTEL WHERE HE WAS EMPLOYED.

sociation of America last evening these directors were elected: Lieut. A. S. Jones, ing Identification of Supposed Murder Victim.

was missing. The police official suggest-Vermillion that it did not resemble her husband in any particular.

The missing chef went away from his place of employment without giving his employers any idea as to his future movements. His wife thinks something serious has happened to him. She is satisfied that he had not the slightest idea of leaving his place of employment

### CASTRO FAMILY DEPORTED

going to return. The wife and children reside at 431 10th street, this city.

Venzuela Takes Action Against the Relatives of Former Ruler.

six relatives of former President Castro sailed away today for Porto Rico. country ever since. At the time of the renunciation of Castro the government fell into hands more friendly to the United States, and difficulties that had uickly settled.

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# OF COOPS AND CRATES WILLIAM W. DANENHOWER OF.

Regulation Proposed to Clear Obstructions From Approach to Museum Building.

County Detective W. V. A. Blauvelt If the plans of the Commissioners, now Department today in quest of informa- good, the time will come when the 10th tion to assist him in identifying the street approach to the new white building body of a young man found in the of the National Museum will bear some a street car. Lieut. Col. James E. Bell of Washing- water near Fort Lee, N. J. The body harmony to the grandeur and proporton, D. C., offered a motion that a was clothed in undergarments bearing tions of that new edifice. The latest committee be appointed to consider the the stamp of the War Department, in- move proposed is in the form of a regudesirability of adding a new match to dicating he had been in the military lation which Commissioner Rudolph is the program of the association, for service of the United States. Officials very much in favor of to remove the teams to be composed of riflemen from at the department were unable to fur- chicken coops, vegetable stands and commission merchants' truck and litter service, and another team from the Detective Blauvelt first called at po- now to be found, it is said, practically pick of the National Guard teams on lice headquarters and saw Inspector all the way down 10th street below the the ground at the matches. The motion Beardman. He explained that a bullet Avenue. The regulation has not met was adopted. The committee will rehole in the head of the deceased indi- with the approval of the entire board as

If they are approved, after the legal notice of thirty days has been given, the pedestrian on 10th street will be able to walk along the sidewalk without squeez-Inspector Boardman that her husband ing through tables of carrots, barrels of eighth precinct. At the instance of Asapples, prize roosters, pigeon crates and sistant Corporation Counsel Schultz this valleys and snow-crowned hills of that the thousand and one things that, acmorning, the trial of the case before peerless commonwealth of the bohemian
cording to reports, are piled up along Judge Pugh in Police Court was con-What the regulation calls for is the entire elimination of many of the lt was stated at Police Court today stands, crates and barrels along the that Sergt. Lutton boarded at U street a gin mill on the Barbary coast and in the and they replied in the negative. sidewalk, all necessary crates to be 14th street car on which Mr. Danenhower moved back to the building line on was a passenger, and took exception to both sides of the street.

Commissioner Rudolph said morning that he believed it to be a very wise move, and that eventually the en- tion was either ignored or not heard. tire approach to the museum would be in harmony with the approaches to other public buildings.

## AUTO MAIL WAGONS.

British Post Office Officials Experimenting.

Great Britain has solved in a measure the question of cheap transportation of its me in in a patrol wagon. I gave him my mails. Automobile trucks are being used name and then told him I'd walk to the The entire Castro family apparently has in conveying mail matter between London been ousted from Venezuela. A dispatch and Birmingham, especially the heavier to the State Department from the Ameri- classes of mail, according to Albert Halcan legation at Caracas stated that forty- stead, United States consul at the last named city. The distance between the had been expelled from Venezuela and two cities is 113 miles, and the automobile mail wagons connect with wagons of Late in 1908 President Castro left similar type along the route which will Venezuela for Europe. When he tried to carry mails to smaller towns. In this return he was not allowed to land in manner, says Consul Halstead, a wide Venezuela and has been kept out of that territory is covered and better service "It is believed this service will material-

ly improve postal service," says Halled to the severance of diplomatic rela- stead. "It will naturally reduce the tions between the two countries were amount of carriage by rail and will prob-

wickly settled.

What was the occasion for the latest. The report has aroused much interest outburst against the Castro family was in the Post Office Department here benot explained in the brief dispatch to cause of the rapid growth of the rural the department. free delivery system in the United States.

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FENDS POLICEMAN.

Street Car Incident Leads to Station House—Case Is Continued.

of Hackensack, N. J., called at the War in more or less tentative shape, hold fact, that I hardly know what I was arrested for, except possibly teh policeman took exception to my whistling while on Dawes and J. G. Haupt both are con-

been closely identified with its business progress for fifty years. I've yet to universe. show that there's nothing in the arrest." | merits. William W. Danenhower, business man and a member of the present grand jury, made the foregoing statement today when asked to give his version of the incidents leading up to his arrest yesterday afternoon, while on a 14th street car.

### Case Is Continued.

Mr. Danenhower is charged with disorderly conduct by Sergt. Lutton of the tinued until August 30.

Mr. Danenhower's whistling. The policeman ordered him to cease, which direct- the east and west shall never meet; he Sergt. Lutton put Mr. Danenhower under arrest. Removing him from the car at 14th and Harvard streets, where a patrol wagon was called, the policeman sent his prisoner to a station house. There

Mr. Danenhower was given his liberty after depositing \$10 collateral for his "The thing that did make me angry.

### probably one of his officious days."

Did Not Think He Was Noticed. street near 13th street, to his home, 1371 Columbia road northwest, at the time of so that they will have ample time to dihis arrest, and was not aware, so he says, that his presence on the car attracted notice until Sergt. Lutton addressed him, shorly after leaving the intersection of Sergt, Lutton declined to discuss the case today or to give any of the details connected with the arrest.

DISTRICT SOCIETY TO STUDY INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Death in Prince George County, Md. Due to Disease-No New Cases.

Infantile paralysis, or, as the scientists call it, acute anterior poliomyelitis, that is giving so much concern, is to be considered by the Medical Association of the District of Columbia. A George Washington University, 15th the grand march. and H streets northwest, next Tuesday Tonight there will be a lecture in Engevening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen Joy, daughter of Mr. and Pollen, president of the British Esper-Mrs. Charles Joy of Chillum, Prince anto Association. He will speak on George county, Md., died at her home "Around the World With the Esperanto recently as the result of an attack of Flag." infantile paralysis. Funeral services were held at Hyattsville M. E. Church in Carroll Hall on the progress of the South Wednesday, Rev. H. L. Bivens in Carroll Hall on the progress of the Catholic Esperanto movement in France. officiating. Interment was in Bladensburg cemetery.

### No Cases Reported Today.

No cases of infantile paralysis were reported at the health office today. The second case of the disease from Montgomery county, Md., is reported in the Navy Department Declines to Procase of Elizabeth Handley, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handley of Poolesville. It is believed she will recover, although for a time the child was in a serious condition.

### Anacostia Bank After Postal Savings The Anacostia Bank, whose application

American Cheers for Zamenhof Excite Emotion.

H. G. KING STARTS NOISE

Advocates of New Orleans and San Francisco Heard.

### PLEAD FOR NEXT CONVENTION

Universal Peace Indorsed-Attend ance Reported by International Secretary.

wee little man, whose bushy black was the center of tremulous emotion when the Esperantists wound up their feets be turned over to Sergt. De Birny. international congress this morning at the and that the latter be appointed adminis-Arlington Hotel. This was Dr. Zamenhof, trator of his estate, without bond. the Warsaw optician idealist, who invented the new world language, and who has made its propagation his life work. Dr. Zamenhof made the final speech, mally taking leave until next year's meet- make it public." ing in Antwerp. When he had finished H. G. King of New York, who used to be he was despondent because of financial troubles. Anderson had indorsed notes a captain in the District of Columbia Na-tional Guard, jumped up on the platform and had to pay most of them. and shouted:

"Let's wind this thing up right. Let every red-blooded American here present join with me in giving three cheers and real estate firm of Meyers & Anderson, Zamenhof. Let's show these Europeans ago, the police inspector was told. Finanhat an American cheer is."

The cheers which followed were calculated to do that very thing. The Europeans joined in with a will.

### Zamenhof Is Overcome. The last words shouted were:

"Vivu Zamenhof! Vivu Zamenhof!" The doctor was too unstrung to reply. He just bowed to the right and left, as

Before this happened some emotion of another kind had forced its way over the which is dated August 9. The police off spillway. It emanated from three advo- cial suggested that he delay making it cates of American cities for the next con-

Sinclair Lewis, a tall, fair-haired youth thinks San Francisco makes Paris look vinced beyond the suspicion of a doubt most altogether scrumptious city, not pealed to the police to have them institute

"The corporation counsel has continued want the Panama exposition in 1915. the hearing in the case for several days. They also want the Esperanto congress to be held in that year. Their represenwouldn't be surprised if that weren't tatives were present this morning to tell the end of it. An investigation will all about their manifold and unquestioned

### Haupt Lauds New Orleans.

Mr. Haupt spoke in Esperanto. He also spoke at more than considerable length. It was evident from his gestures that he was all wrought up about New Orleans. Mr. Sinclair followed him. Mr. Sinclair spoke in English. He was more terri-bly in earnest than even Mr. Haupt had will.

of San Francisco which laves the golder shores of California, of the sunelbows with the west in the sawdust-Also Mr. Sinclair politely elected one Rudyard Kipling to membership in the Ananias Club for daring to assert that the east and west shall never meet; he knows otherwise. It was certainly whether he had any kinsmen abroad.

### some speech. Dawes Corroborates Haupt.

Grosvenor Dawes, secretary of the for the embrace of the whole world and made through the office of Shannon Mr. Danenhower said today, "was the fact asking naught in return but good will that the policeman insisted on running and friendship and other such like altruistic things. Also he said words touching upon the queen city of the gulf, the station house, but to no purpose. It was mistress of the commerce of the south, standing sentinel over the entrance to the mightiest river on the North American continent, etc., etc., etc., etc. The delegates seemed to enjoy it all immensely. It will be a matter of three the hotel of which he is proprietor, on H years before a decision will be reached as to the place for holding the 1915 congress, gest the arguments presented.

### Little Formal Business. There was little formal business trans-

acted at the closing session. The customary resolutions thanking every one connected with the preparations of the plans for the congress were adopted. George Warnier of Paris, speaking for the European delegates, thanked the local committee for its kindnesses. A. P. Warrigton of Norfolk, Va., a

prominent theosophist, introduced a reso-lution placing the congress on record as fovarig universal peace. It was unanimously adopted. Gabriel Chavet, international secretary, reported that there had been 357 delegates in attendance at the congress. He said that this was a high figure consdering the great distance of the United States from the great Esperanto centers He said that the percentage of Ameri-

can delegates, in proportion to the membershp in this country, far exceeded the percentage of European representation at any old world congress. Senor Calvo, minister from Cost... Rica, made a brief address on behalf of his tend the congress.

### Esperanto Costume Ball.

Last night a ball was held in the main special meeting of the association has salon of the Arlington, and many of the been called for that purpose in the delegates appeared in national costume. main hall of Columbian College of Dr. Zamenhof and his wife took part in

lish at the Arlington by Lieut. Col. John

An excursion party of the foreign delegates will leave for Niagara Falls to-morrow. Dr. Zamenhof will accompany

### GIFT OF WINE PERMITTED.

hibit Delivery to Warship.

Gifts of wine to warships of the American navy are not to be tabooed, despite The first case in Montgomery county the protests of the Women's Christian during the present epidemic was that of Temperance Union, which recently prothe thirteen-month-old son of Mr. and tested to the Navy Department against Mrs. Thomas Barnsley of Avery. The tested to the Navy Department against child is believed to be on the way to the presentation of one hundred cases of California wine to the California cruiser by an association of California

Acting Secretary Winthrop has sent a telegram to the San Francisco branch of has been received at the Post Office De- the Women's Christian Temperance Unpartment, is the fourth bank of the Dis-trict of Columbia to ask to be designated a depository for postal savings bank The other three banks are the Commercial National, the National Metropolitan and the National Capital Banks.

the use of wine on warships.

The women had protested against such gifts and asked that further drinking of the wine be stopped.

# GIVES ALL TO FRIEND

Victor Anderson's Fate Alarms

Man He Makes Heir in Will. A threat of suicide and his will were contained in a letter sent to a friend in

Washington by Victor Anderson, fiftyfive years old, who disappeared from his boarding house at 634 L street northwest about ten days ago. Commissary Sergt. Louis V. De Birny, U. S. A., who is detailed at the Walter Reed Hospital, last night reported to the

police the disappearance of his friend. He told Inspector Boardman of the letter received from Anderson shortly after he Anderson, in the letter, told of his purbeard was topped by large spectacles, pose to destroy himself. The will accompanying the letter directed that his ef-

### Had Financial Worries.

"He said in the letter why he was going to kill himself," Sergt. De Birny thanking every one who had contributed said this morning. "It was purely a to the success of the congress, and for- personal reason, and I do not care to Friends of the missing man believe that

# Failed in Realty Business.

Victor Anderson was a member of the tiger in a red-blooded manner for Dr. with offices at 1323 G street, several years cial losses compelled him to give up his business. That was in 1891.

Later he succeeded in accumulating sufficient money to keep him comfortable during the latter part of his life. Re-cently he retired from active participation in business. He never married. Sergt. De Birny, who has served twenty-eight years in the army, was an inti-mate friend of Anderson. Anderson paid frequent visits to the home of De Birney at 5449 Georgia avenue, where he called tears mingled with the slight smile which shortly before his disappearance.

Sergt. De Birny visited Inspector Boardman shortly after he received the letter.

### public, because his friend might change his mind and return. No Further Word Received.

Nothing was learned by the commissary

sergeant to indicate that Anderson had

changed his mind. So last night he ap-

"I am perfectly satisfied that my friend has killed himself," Sergt. De Birny sald to a Star reporter this morning. "I doubt "Mr. Anderson was an elegant gentleman, true friend and one of the

men I ever knew. He was a man who never drank to excess, and was loved by all his friends." The letter received by De Birny covered fifteen pages, and contained the minutes directions about his property, real and personal, and told where the key to his room could be found. The names of C. B. F. Halles, 1000 F street northwest, and Raymond W. Charlton, 1305 13th street northwest, appear as witnesses to the

### Sought in Baltimore.

It is thought by Sergt. De Birny that part of the letter was written after Anauthorities were asked last night if man answering the description of Ander-The missing man was born in Sweden, although he had been a resident of the United States for many years. He had

Northeast House Sold. The two-story brick dwelling, No. 514 Southern Commercial Congress, pictured 3d street northeast, has been sold to Anthe south, the land of bounty, the land of drew L. Young, who will use the property hospitality, the home of sentiment and as his home. The consideration in the romance, holding out her welcoming arms transaction was \$3,500, and the sale was

### Luchs.

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### THE AVENGER, by

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS (Illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull.) THE PLAYWRIGHT

### NOVITIATE, DAVID BELASCO. (Illustrated by comic drawings by Everett

THE LAST STAND. by Churchill Williams. (Illustrated by Herman Pfeifer.)

Shinn and H. Harmony.)

### WHEN SANDERS CAME TO HIS SENSES,

Charles Bloomingdale, Jr. (Illustrated by T. K. Hanna.) IN THE COOL OF THE

James Oppenheim. WHAT DO DREAMS

MORNING,

MEAN? George Trumbull Ladd. Another Installment of CYNTHIA'S CHAUF-

FEUR, by LOUIS TRACY. (Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy.)

### And a page drawing by R. F. Schabelitz, WHEN MAN DRIVES, In answer to "When

Woman Drives," by James Montgomery Flagg, published several weeks ago. Cover design of a charming bathing girl by

James Montgomery Flagg. All in The Star's SUNDAY MAGAZINE.